

lully engaged" lady of experience who heads his tottering support are pretty nearly through in stardom, and they'd better admit it before some cruel producer proves it to them.

The most recent of Jesse L. Lasky's productions is "The Photo Shop," and it will be the headliner at the Orpheum next week, with Mamie Fleming, Charles J. Stine and Eugene Redding, as the stars. The music and lyrics are by Otto Huerbach and Earl Hoschna.

The Marcel and Boris Trio, Parisian entertainers, are now en tour of the Orpheum circuit for the first time. They are said to be remarkably skilled in most delicate hand balancing and acrobatic work. Guerro and Carmen, the first named a gifted violinist, and the woman a clever harpist, present an act that has been a hit all over the circuit. Marseilles in his unique conception, "A Puzzle in Black and White," is said to be a contortionist of the highest order.

Heinie Auerbach is not unknown to Salt Lake audiences as an entertainer in Hebrew and German dialect character studies. He has played Nero in "Quo Vadis," was with "Way Down East" and other companies for several seasons prior to going into musical comedy. His offering next week bears the caption of "The German Philosopher."

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Does anybody know any particular reason why it is necessary for Salt Lake business men and residents to continue the expense of an Independent telephone? There should be a concerted action on the part of everyone to remove the Independent before the 1st of the month. A great deal of trouble will be saved, it would mean thousands of dollars less expense for the people here, and might serve to improve the service given by the Bell during the past two or three weeks.



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A CLEVER FOUR-FOOTED ACROBAT.

In this picture, the camera has caught the hunter, Prince Henry, in the act of performing a mid-air feat that graphically illustrates the muscle-control of the highly trained jumping horse. The forelegs of the animal in their descent, have struck and displaced the top bar of the barrier, and the incidental jar has caused Prince Henry's hind quarters to swing sharply over and has thrown his rider on his neck. Any horse but a blooded hunter would, in nine cases out of ten, have come to the ground with a sideways crash in consequence. But Prince Henry, while still in the air, recovered his balance, straightened himself and landed neatly and safely.

The reason why the Independent has not been ordered out by more business men is the fear that they cannot get certain other business houses who

have the Independent alone, and if the attitude of these continues to be what it is at present, the double service will run on almost endlessly. As it is, a continuation of the Independent service is a nice convenience for the Bell and a splendid source of revenue, for no definite time has been made public when the exchanges will be consolidated and in the meantime there are hundreds who can ill afford to carry the double service who are obliged to be inconvenienced in more ways than one by the continuation of it. If all subscribers would order that their Independent service stop by the first of the month,

it would necessitate some rapid action on the part of the Bell people in perfecting the one system, though the reports regarding the immense amount of work in doing this are unquestionably exaggerated, for it is doubtful if there are twenty-five per cent of Independent users who have not also the Bell service and the idea that the great majority must continue to pay for both services on account of the few people who have neglected to change to a Bell phone, is a hardship, and a most unreasonable one.

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